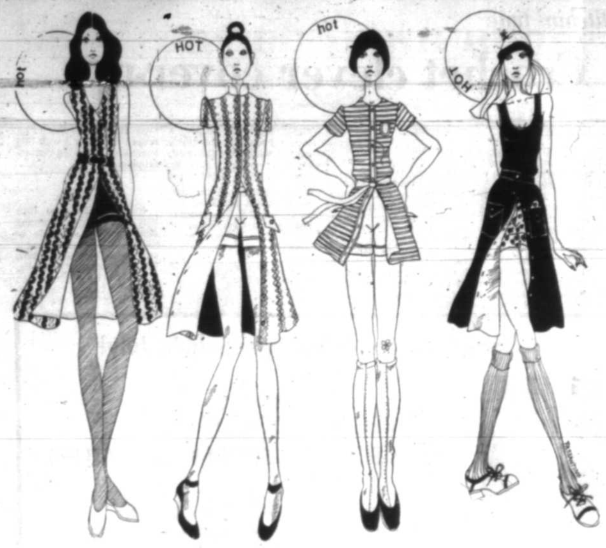

DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Those two legs of yours are there for everyone to see if you're warmed up to Hot Pants. Shown here are various ways of dressing up the legs, ranging from opaque pantyhose (left) to old-fashioned knee socks (right).

Family fare

Local students tour Europe

A group of Texas High School Students and teachers are spending three weeks in Europe touring seven countries, including France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and England.

The students on the tour are Charlie Barlow, Wayne Brasell, John Brower, Steve Crittenden, Barbara Caple, Debie Deloach, Jackie Garrett, Treva Highnight, Bill King, Mike King, Pam Rogers, Lynn Coopwood, Ric Abernathy, Steve Stevens, Karl Maher and Glenda Gibson.

Sponsors include Mrs. Ellene Johnson, Miss Sara Caple, Mrs. John E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimbro.

The group will return June 21.

Vicki Johnson honored

A series of pre-nuptial courtesies feting Miss Vicki Johnson, bride-elect of Franklin Allen, both of Atlanta, Tex., have been held.

Mrs. Jo... Hughes and Mrs. Billy Mote were hostesses for a shower in the home of Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Mote greeted guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother; Mrs. Richard Johnson; mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. C.H. Allen; Mrs. Estalena Johnson, paternal grandmother, and Mrs. Audrey Neese, maternal grandmother of the bride.

Miss Johnson was attired in a slate blue crepe which was complimented with a corsage of white feathered carnations, ribbon and aqua tulle, a gift of the hostesses. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Allen were presented corsages of shasta daisies tied in white.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of aqua and white were used throughout the reception rooms. The dining table was laid with a white floor length cloth of peau taffeta caught at each corner with illusion and satin centered with a crystal epergne filled with white daisies and iris, interspersed with illusion and satin. White tapers flanked the central arrangement.

Mrs. Phil McCoy served punch and Miss Marsha Mote served angel cakes. The confections were embossed with white roses and aqua leaves.

Miss Johnson was presented gifts of lingerie and personal items. Assisting in the courtesies were Miss Janice Johnson and Miss Julie Johnson, sisters of the bride-elect.

A breakfast at the Ponderosa Restaurant was attended by 18 guests. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Lee Daniesl, Mrs. Caver Johnson of Atlanta, Mrs. Harrel Neese of Dallas, aunts of the bride-to-be, her grandmothers.

The T-shaped table was laid with a white linen cloth. An aqua basket filled with small pom pons in aqua adorned the head table. Satin streamers in aqua, chartreuse and white with English ivy extended the length of each table. Place flavors were miniature aqua baskets filled with petite star flowers and greenery. Miss Johnson chose a white-maize knit dress for the occasion, which was complimented with a corsage of aqua mums with white tulle and satin leaves, a gift of the hostesses. Her place was marked by a gift of sterling silver.

A miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Joseph Wall, Bivins, Rd. Co-hostesses included Miss Glenda Wall, Miss Karen Bates, Miss Carolyn Garrison of Atlanta and Mrs. John Bryan of Texarkana.

Miss Janice Johnson attended the bride's book. An arrangement of aqua corp flowers, carnations, white roses, shasta daisies and greenery centered the serving table which was laid in white linen. On one end of the table a white frosted cake was decorated with aqua ugar spun roses inscribed in two hearts the words "Vicki-Franklin."

An electrical appliance was presented to Miss Johnson at an A shower in the home of Mrs. Edward S. Shirley.

Assisting Mrs. Shirley were Mrs. Royce Fitts, Mrs. Gaines Freeman, Mrs. Robert Banks, Mrs. Maxie Jones and Mrs. Lee Elkins.

Guests were received by Mrs. Shirley and presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Richard Johnson, and Mrs. Clarence Allen, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

A corsage of white feathered carnations tied in satin love knots held miniature aqua pots and pans, knife, fork and spoon, complimented Miss Johnson's turquoise dress.

The hostesses also presented Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Allen a corsage of white carnations tied with aqua satin.

The dining table was centered with an arrangement of aqua and white peonies, stock, foxglove and fern. Tea, coffee and bride's delight cake was served.

Jan Young

Mrs. R.H. Donaldson and Miss Carla Sims were hostesses for a brunch honoring Miss Jan Young, bride-elect of Jerry Chapman. Mrs. C.O. Young, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Ervin Jones, mother of the bridegroom, were special guests.

Ann Landers

Why women marry homosexuals

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just caught up with your answer to "Masquerade," the homosexual who married first a lesbian, then a heterosexual woman. You said, "A woman who marries a homosexual is getting what she wants — which is mostly to be left alone."

You are wrong. Such a woman is a "vamp" in the old Theda Bara sense. The homosexual male is the ultimate challenge to her prowess as a female. She may appear passive and low-key, but it is only a pose. She is hard at work trying to break down his resistance and prove herself a superwoman.

If "Masquerade" and others like him are sufficiently bisexual, the vamp will succeed. He then becomes the bridegroom of the widow spider. If he is not sufficiently bisexual, he will escape. I know because I — DID IT

DEAR DID: Thanks for a firsthand report. I can tell you, however, from other firsthand reports, that there are a variety of reasons why women marry homosexuals — for example: money, social position, companionship, or sheer panic at the thought of being an "unclaimed jewel." And almost every homosexual has encountered the "social-worker" type who tells herself, "He's sick, poor fellow, but I can make him well." Last but not least is the closet case who looks like a hot number but is actually terrified of sex and hates it. She is the gal who wants a man — but she wants him to leave her alone.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is this for real? I saw an item in our daily paper that said: "A child will not have hair darker than his darker parent. His hair will not be curlier than that of the parent with the curlier hair." Check with your experts. This raises some interesting questions. — A DAILY READER

DEAR DAILY: Here's what Prof. Joshua Lederberg of Stanford University said: "What, never? No, never. Well, hardly ever. Often that doctrine is mischievous. You should ask WHICH hair you are going to compare — and at what age."

So there you have it — straight from His Worship at Palo Alto... and quite a quote it is. Not every Nobel Prize-winning geneticist can make his point by borrowing a line from Gilbert and Sullivan!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago I married this man. Each of us was previously married for 20 years.

My husband is really wonderful — except for one thing. He has not drawn up a new will nor has he changed some of the records which I feel should be changed. He finally altered one insurance policy last month after much prodding. His other policies must remain as they are because of the property settlement.

His ex-wife still carries a military dependent I.D. card which allows her to use the PX, commissary and military hospitals. Under these conditions would she be the recipient of the widow's pension or would I?

I work and help him with his children's college bills and the alimony clobber. I have no idea where I stand if he should die or be killed. He has four children. I have two.

What's the next step for me? — FEELING INSECURE

DEAR FEELING: Talk to an estate lawyer so you can speak to your husband intelligently.

Since the military recognizes only one wife at a time it seems to me you are being denied privileges which are rightfully yours. You should insist that this little detail be straightened out at once.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Graduates honored

Four Arkansas Senior High School graduates Chrys Culberson, Dale Cornett, Penny Stewart and Mike Williamson were special guests of honor at a chicken spaghetti supper in fellowship hall of College Hill United Methodist Church. The event was sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. Elwyn Allen is president of the WSCS and Mrs. Jennie Burroughs is chairman of WSG.

The tables were decorated with white banquet paper and lined with red candles. A red goal post and a razorback accented the head tables.

Mrs. Neva Lingo was program chairman and assisted by Mrs. Carole Watts, presented a "This is Your Life" type program showing pictures of each of the four youth from birth until the present, commenting on each. Rev. Carl Beard introduced and welcomed Rev. Howard Williams of Magnolia, guest speaker, who spoke on the scripture "Ask, and it will be given you; seek, and you will find, knock, and it will be opened to you."

Reunion scheduled

The 1951 Arkansas High School graduating class will meet for a reunion in the Southwest Recreational Center July 3.

From 6 to 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowson will be hosts for re-get acquainted hours. A banquet at 8 o'clock, will be catered. Entertainment will follow the banquet.

Reservations may be sent to J.W. Peavy, P.O. Box 507, Texarkana, Ark. for further information Ann Nix 773-1841, or 772-6060 or Wanda Sangalli, 773-2941 or 772-9413 may be contacted.

The Public Is Invited To Attend A

Spring Recital

By The Students Of The

Academy Of Dance Arts

Sue Henderson Stone
Director

Saturday, June 12th, 1971 at 8:00 P.M.

Texarkana College Auditorium

NO ADMITTANCE CHARGE

Tanning takes planning

Think you know the best places for soaking up sun? Think again.

Under water is the newest niche for sun bathers. According to a report on sun tanning, even scuba divers can capture the sun's rays and run the risk of burning without proper skin protection.

The magazine unmasks the myth that water reflects radiation from the sun. Actually, the sun's rays penetrate into the water, reaching under-water swimmers as easily as the bathers on the beach. Surface swimmers and boaters should take special care because water offers none of the distractions to radiation that land does.

Where you take the sun governs the time it takes to tan. Atmospheric pollution acts as a sun screen and makes tanning on city rooftops generally slower than in the country or at seaside.

Geography is just as important. Tanning is swifter in the Caribbean, for instance, where the sun passes almost overhead, than in Canada where it pierces the atmosphere at an angle. In any location, noontime tanning works quicker than late afternoon sunning.

Ban the Tan?

Most women devote themselves to a deepened complexion in the summer months, while skin specialists issue annual warning on the burning and aging effects of the sun without proper care.

A good tan takes time, says the Harper's Bazaar beauty authorities. They advise allotting no more than 20 minutes to the season's first sun bath, with increases of 10 minutes each day.

To some degree, the body provides its own protection to the sun. Ultra violet rays first activate circulation in the skin's lower layers. This causes the skin to thicken and become less susceptible to burning. Next, a darkened pigment, called melanin, is produced and slowly rises to the surface. When it gets there, your tan has started.

Protection produced by the body makes sunning only partially safe. The proper suntan lotions or screens should be selected, according to the experts, for both initial exposure to the sun and for deepening a tan that's already started.

A BUSY SMITHY

CHESTNUT, Ill. (AP) — Longfellow's village blacksmith worked under the spreading chestnut tree, but smithy Tom McKinney works throughout the countryside shoeing with a scientific touch.

McKinney measures hoof angle, hoof length, shoe weight and other data, somewhat difficult for a layman to understand.

Bowie Co. HD news

Storing woolens

Before you store the family's wool clothing, take some precautions to protect them from damage from moths and other insects, advises Miss Janie Washington Bowie county home demonstration agent.

Good woolens represent a considerable investment, so they should deserve the best of care during storage. Miss Washington offers these suggestions for keeping stored woolens moth-free:

Wash or dry-clean before storing to remove soil that might attract moths.

Store in an airtight chest, trunk, or closet, not to be opened during summer.

Clean closet or container and treat with a contact moth spray. Remove clothes from closet before spraying so walls can be treated thoroughly.

Use moth flakes, crystals or balls for additional protection. Follow directions on container for use.

Or, use a moth spray on clothing. Treat fabrics made of wool blended with another fiber as if they were all-wool. Unless they are absolutely clean, these blended fabrics are an appetizing dish to moths and carpet beetles, the home demonstration agent says.

New Fashion

Printed Pattern

THE SPIRITED SWERVE of seaming captures fashion's favorite look. Sew tunic, pants and dress in polyester, cotton or wool knit.

Printed Pattern 9064: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) tunic, pants 2⅜ yds. 60-in.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin.

TEXARKANA GAZETTE

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